

Outlook

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Information Technology Expert and Entrepreneur Howard Frank to Lead Business School

Howard Frank, an internationally acclaimed information technology expert, has been named dean of the College of Business and Management. With the appointment, the university has affirmed the revolutionary impact that information technology is having on business, and has demonstrated its commitment to enhancing the school's stature through leadership in technology.

Frank, who currently serves as director of the Information Technology Office of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), joins the university in September. The appointment was announced by Gregory Geoffroy, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Frank also served as senior fellow and adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He earlier was on the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, in electrical engineering and computer sciences.

An accomplished entrepreneur and business executive, Frank created and

managed three companies, and was the chief executive officer of a major subsidiary of a Forbes 500 company. He also has been active in the venture capital field, raising debt and equity financing, and leading the acquisition and divestiture of a number of companies.

In commenting on the appointment, Geoffroy said "Dr. Frank's experience and strengths make him ideally suited to lead the Maryland Business School into the 21st century. He brings the vision, creativity, entrepreneurial and business leadership necessary to build a major technologically-oriented business school. I am sure that he will continue the momentum behind the School's recent impressive rankings and growing reputation among major schools of business."

While a faculty member of the Wharton School, Frank was loaned to the U.S. government for a four-year period beginning in 1993. Joining DARPA, the agency that developed the Internet



Howard Frank

in the 1980s, Frank was named director of the Information Technology Office in 1995 where he has administered more than \$1 billion in contracts with universities and industry. He also has chaired the Technology Policy Working Group

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What's in a Name? Change Enhances Flagship Status

One week from today, the university officially becomes known as The University of Maryland, College Park, or simply The University of Maryland. This name change is the result of legislation passed by the Maryland General Assembly, during its most recent session, which is intended to lessen the confusion about the identity of the system administration and some of its institutions.

This change is formalizing what has been practiced for many years.

"Traditionally, and among our publics, 'the University of Maryland' is the way we are most commonly known," says Reid Crawford, vice president for University Advancement. "The deletion of College Park from our formal name will reinforce the flagship status of the university, reflect our statewide role in teaching, service and research, and enable us to strengthen our visual identity program."

Since 1988, when five University of Maryland institutions were merged with six institutions of the State Universities and College system, the University System of Maryland (formerly referred to as the University of Maryland System) has worked diligently to develop broad understanding and support for the relationship between all of its components. Unfortunately, public confusion persisted.

In the fall of 1995, the Board of Regents formed a special Subcommittee on Communication to review how the public identifies with Maryland's system of higher education institutions. Then, in April of 1996, the General Assembly charged the Board of Regents to develop a report on how name changes might sharpen institution and system identities. The recently passed legislation was in response to that report.

The University of Maryland at Baltimore will now be referred to as the University of Maryland, Baltimore, and Towson State University will now be known as Towson University. The Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies is now the University of

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Six Rewarded for Outstanding Service to Schools

For many faculty and staff, service extends beyond this campus. Six such persons were honored at the Outstanding Service to the Schools awards ceremony last May. The awards are sponsored by the President's Commission on School/University Cooperative Programs and the President's Office.

According to the numerous nomination letters submitted about them, Dick Atlee and Ira Gold, of Academic Information Technology Services (aITs), are heroes to Maryland's K-12 educators. The two help bring technology to these educators on a daily basis.

Gold processes applications, sets up accounts, sends out start-up information and helps novice account-holders get up and running with e-mail and list-serv accounts. Over the

five years the university has provided this free service, Gold has set up more than 20,000 teacher accounts.

Providing the outreach is Atlee, who provides training and technical consultation to teachers and school systems. His development of the MDK-12 list-serv and the MDK-12 web site, allows teachers from all over the state to share

ideas and get information on a wide range of topics.

David Cooper, associate professor in the department of special education, has used his research expertise to enhance the quality of public education throughout the state. His most intensive and recent efforts have focused on creating inclusive early childhood professional development schools in PG County.

According to Education Dean Willis Hawley, Cooper has initiated professional development activities to serve the teachers for the nearby Challenger site and to help the school district implement the ATLAS Project. He has raised resources from private foundations to provide support for the ambitious plans being implemented at Challenger.

Sherril Moon, professor in the special education department, is an expert on transition services for students with disabilities leaving public school, curriculum development for students with severe disabilities, employment training

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Pictured left to right at the awards ceremony are Pres. William E. Kirwan, David Cooper, Georgia Sorenson, Adele Seeff, Ira Gold, Dick Atlee and Sherril Moon

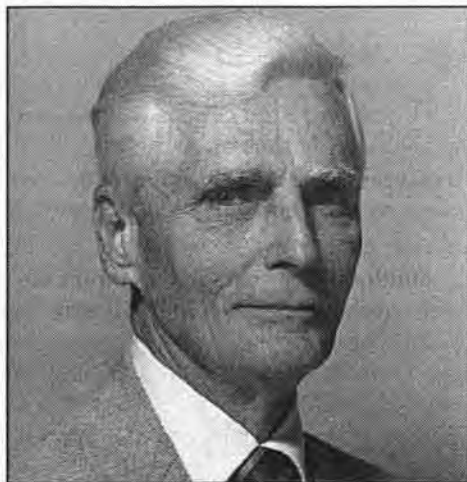
Prof. Emeritus Charles Taff Dies

Charles Taff, professor emeritus and former chairman of the business administration department, died of congestive heart failure last month at his Hyattsville home. He was 81 years old.

Taff, who earned his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1952, first joined the business school faculty as an assistant professor of transportation in 1949. From 1962 to 1973 he was chair of the department of business administration and played a significant role in the department becoming a College in 1973.

Despite retiring in 1988, Taff continued to teach at the university until 1994. He remained active in the College until his death.

The author of four books on transportation, Taff also served as the editor of the *Transportation Journal* for 15 years. He was transportation consultant to the Council of Economic Advisors under three presidents, and is credited with helping to prepare the first presidential transportation message to Congress, delivered by Pres. John F. Kennedy shortly before the creation of



the Department of Transportation.

In the 1970s, Taff was named Transportation Man of the Year by the National Defense Transportation Association and the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

Among Taff's many interests were college athletics. He was president of the Atlantic Coast Conference of University Athletics Association and served on the insurance committee of the National College Athletics Association. He chaired the university's Athletic Council for five years. Taff's daughter Rosemary Blunck, says her father also was "a real champion of women's sports."

Born in Hoisington, Kan., and raised in Lamoni, Iowa, Taff was a graduate of the University of Iowa, where he also received a master's degree in business administration. He served in the navy in the Pacific during World War II, participating in the Battle of Tarawa.

Taff taught at Virginia Tech and at Kent State University before moving to the Washington, D.C., area in 1949.

Taff is survived by his wife of 58 years, Glatha; three children, William Taff of Los Angeles, Rosemary Blunck of Hyattsville and Barbara Taff of Washington; and four grandchildren.

Flannery Takes Charge of Marketing Maryland

Teresa Flannery, well known to many on campus as associate director of undergraduate admissions, has been appointed director of university marketing. In this newly created position, within the Office of University Advancement, Flannery is charged with researching, developing and managing a marketing plan that addresses the goals of the entire university.

Flannery, who begins her new post July 1, also is responsible for the support of institutional positioning and image enhancement on the local, state, national and international levels.

"As this university continues to grow in stature and prominence we need to ensure that Maryland's image is put forth positively and consistently," says Reid Crawford, vice president for University Advancement. "Terry's enthusiasm for and loyalty to this university, combined with her intelligence and creativity, make her the ideal candidate to propel Maryland's image forward."

Flannery has been affiliated with the University of Maryland community for more than 15 years. She earned three degrees from the university, including her bachelor's degree in 1983, her master's degree in education in 1987, and her Ph.D. in counseling and personnel services in 1995. Since 1986 she has worked in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, first as an admissions counselor then as assistant director for marketing and research. In January 1994, she assumed the position of associate director of marketing.

Flannery is currently a member of the university's Campus Assessment Working Group and serves on the Professional Development Committee of the National Association of College Admissions Counseling. With Linda Clement, director of Undergraduate Admissions, she has authored a monograph, *Early Decision and Early Action Report*, and chapters on market research appearing in *A Handbook for The College Admissions Profession*, and *The Admission Practitioner*.



Nelson Markley Accepts Lehigh Provost's Post

Nelson Markley, who served as acting vice president for academic affairs and provost for the past year, has been named provost at Lehigh University. He assumes his new post effective Aug. 1, and also is expected to hold a faculty position as a tenured professor in the mathematics department.

Markley arrived here in 1966 after earning his master's and doctoral degrees in mathematics at Yale University and a bachelor's degree at Lafayette College. He chaired the mathematics department for six years.

During his term as head of the academic affairs division, Markley was responsible for two-thirds of the univer-

sity's \$725 million operating budget and oversaw all academic-related functions. In a letter announcing Markley's departure, Pres. William E. Kirwan noted the vital role he played in the life of the campus community.

Kirwan commended him for guiding the campus through the implementation and budgetary realignment of the strategic plan, and enhancing and expanding the university's commitment to quality undergraduate education. This past year, Markley also served as co-chair of the Campus Executive Committee for the Middle States Accreditation Review Process.

As the capstone to his tenure as act-

ing provost, said Kirwan, he orchestrated the university's landmark Retention Summit, focusing Maryland's attentions and energies on one of the most pressing issues facing higher education."

Widely known for his commitment to excellence, Markley has long been an advocate for programs, such as University Honors, that stress quality in undergraduate education.

A nationally known scholar in mathematics, Markley has written more than two dozen published articles on a variety of themes in dynamical systems. He also is the author of a textbook, *Introduction to Probability*, which is now in its second edition.

Prange Collection's Hisayo Murakami Dies

Hisayo Murakami, program manager of the university's Gordon W. Prange Collection, died June 10 at Johns Hopkins Hospital where she had undergone surgery several days earlier. She was 68.

Since 1994, Murakami had managed the Prange Collection, the world's most comprehensive collection of Japanese language publications for the immediate postwar years (1945-1949) of the Allied Occupation of Japan, a period of major significance for the development of modern Japan.

In recent years, under Murakami's management, giant strides were taken to preserve the Japanese language publications that were printed on poor quality paper and consequently rapidly deteriorating. She played a key role in

the university receiving preservation grants from the National Diet Library of Japan and the Center for Global Partnership of the Japan Foundation for microfilming the magazines and newspapers in the collection.

Born in Tokyo, Murakami received a bachelor of arts degree in political economics from Rikkyo University in 1952. Earlier she attended the Nihon Women's Medical College in Tokyo where she studied general biology.

Murakami joined the University of Maryland in 1986, working as a technical assistant in the East Asia Collection before becoming involved with the Prange Collection.

Widow of Henry Murakami, she leaves her daughters, Monica Murakami Green and Angela Murakami, both of this area.



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New Muhammad Faizi Memorial Fund Enhances Baha'i Chair for World Peace Endowment

The university recently announced that the newly created Muhammad Ali Faizi Memorial Fund will be annually endowed by Louis and Lynn Maani as part of the Baha'i Chair for World Peace.

The memorial fund has been established by Faizi's grandson Louis Maani to provide a yearly fellowship for research and publication. Maani is the managing director of Babbage-Simmel & Associates of Columbus, Ohio, networking technology trainers and consultants. Most recently the fund has made possible the publication of the Second Annual Baha'i Lecture, "Alternative Forms of Conflict Resolution," by Judge Dorothy Nelson and "The Style of the Kitab-i-Aqdas: Aspects of the Sublime," by Suheil Badi Bushrui.

The mission of the Baha'i Chair for World Peace (part of the university's Center for International Development and Conflict Management) is to develop alternatives to violent conflict resolution through conflict management, global education, international development, spiritual awareness and world trade; to share the experience of the Baha'i world community in building a global society; and to offer the community as a model for study. The current holder of the Chair is Suheil Badi Bushrui, an internationally recognized scholar in the area of Baha'i studies, values in global conflict resolution, and spiritual and moral education.

Bushrui applauds the creation and endowment of the Muhammad Ali Faizi Memorial Fund. He explains: "Mr.



From left to right: Irwin Goldstein, dean of BSOS; Pres. William E. Kirwan; Lynn and Louis Maani and Suheil Badi Bushrui.

Muhammad Ali Faizi promoted world peace through his life-long pursuit of research in comparative religious studies and moral education. His literary works were influenced by his travels throughout the Middle East, Far East and the West, and he was well known as a teacher and a scholar in religious history, specifically the sacred Baha'i writings. His most important recognition comes from his spirit of humanity, serenity and perseverance that influenced everyone he met. It is very fitting that a tribute to him in the form of a memorial fund be endowed at this university."

Ohh No! It's Ozone

From now until mid-September up-to-date information on current ozone forecasts is available daily from the Ozone Forecast Operations Center in the department of meteorology. Daily forecasts will be posted at: http://www.meto.umd.edu/~ryan/ozone_fcst.html.

Bill Ryan of the meteorology department, and faculty research assistant Charles Piety calculate the daily ozone levels using a statistical program and the predicted weather conditions.

"Ozone is an oxidant, so when it deposits on the surface, it causes some damage," Ryan says. "The health concerns of ozone are for people whose breathing is compromised."

The university provides the ozone forecast as part of a Maryland Department of the Environment initiative.

"What the MDE wants people to do is change their pattern of behavior during high ozone events," Ryan says, citing the example of not cutting the lawn on high ozone level days. He says the ozone level is highest during the summer months.

Three Loyal Clerical Staff Merit Outstanding Service Awards

According to the three recipients of the 1997 Clerical/Secretarial Recognition Awards, the offices where they work aren't just places to type a few letters, answer ringing phones or organize busy administrators. To Monica Herrera-Mora, Carolyn Jackson and Bonnie Smith, their offices are like their second homes.

"You spend a lot of time in the office, so it's like a family," says Smith, a program management specialist in the Office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs. "It's gratifying to know that people think you do a good job."

Sponsored by the President's Commission on Women's Issues, the awards recently were presented at the 16th Professional Concepts Exchange Conference.

All totalled, the three winners of this year's Clerical/Secretarial Recognition Award bring 54 years of service to the university.

Monica Herrera-Mora

It isn't hard to spot Herrera-Mora's desk in Jimenez Hall. It's the one covered with every type of frog figurine imaginable—leaf green porcelain frogs, fat frogs, baby frogs, amphibians carved out of candle wax and froggies on little lily pads.

"I feel like this is my house. That's what motivates me to come here every single day," she says. "Sometimes I feel like I'm the mother of everybody here; the professors, the teacher's assistants, the students."

For Herrera-Mora, secretary in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, the university has been her home for the past six years. She's responsible for assisting 35 professors and teaching assistants, plus handling a variety of student requests and inventory.



Monica Herrera-Mora

Hailing from Mexico, Herrera-Mora keeps herself busy in and out of the office. She's currently working on getting her degree in education, as well as tutoring other students and assisting women in the Spanish community with their immigration papers. Her goal is to teach on the high school level.

"I work seven days a week, but I love what I do," she says.

Carolyn Jackson

An employee of Dining Services for nearly 31 years, Carolyn Jackson can recall a time when students wouldn't dare eat in the dining halls dressed in baggy jeans, t-shirts and bent baseball caps. Back when she started working at the university, hungry students would dine on campus cuisine wearing dress shirts, pants and skirts, she recalls.

"The kids look a lot younger," Jackson says of the students today compared to those 20-30 years ago.

Jackson's father was in the Navy, so her family lived in a number of places across the country. But after visiting

Washington, D.C., on vacation and spending a couple of days in the district, she knew she wanted to stay in this area permanently. She met her husband, a fellow university employee, on her second day of work in Dining Services.

From her office in Ellicott Dining Hall, Jackson is responsible for a number of duties including maintaining payroll journals for employees at the



Carolyn Jackson

Ellicott Dining Hall and convenience stores. She also helps train clerks and recently automated a filing system.

Jackson is also on the board of directors of her condominium's community association, a big sister to two young ladies and a community liaison between her condo and the Prince George's County Police.

Bonnie Smith

As a favor to a friend, Smith started working at the university on a temporary basis. Her friend asked her to come

in for just two weeks to answer phones while someone was on vacation. Seventeen years later, Smith continues to come to work every day as a program management specialist.

Smith says 17 years ago computers were just starting to make their way onto campus. "They used to be huge, no one knew anything and we all learned from each other," she says.

The more Smith learned, the more her duties changed. Today she's responsible for a variety of the business and budgetary aspects of her office. Because her supervisor Sylvia Stewart, associate vice president for administrative affairs, is an equity officer, Smith is also a resource for hiring procedures information.

"We're in an office that really works well together," Smith says.

In her spare time, Smith likes to sew for her three grandchildren. She's also a member of Beta Sigma Phi, an international social, cultural and service organization.



Bonnie Smith

Calendar of Events

June 24-July 24

Tuesday, June 24

Training & Development

Seminar: "Americans with Disabilities Act" class will provide an update on ADA and its implications for serving individuals with disabilities on campus. Participants will learn accommodation requirements from both the academic and employment perspective, 9 a.m.-noon, 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.

Wednesday, June 25

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Thursday, June 26

Training & Development

Seminar: "Procurement Info Display on the WWW," is designed for employees who handle departmental purchasing. Participants will learn how to use the World Wide Web to check the status of requisitions, as well as obtain information on purchase orders and payments. Class members will learn how to retrieve general procurement and supply information, contact names and numbers and vendor data, 9 a.m.-noon, 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.

Friday, June 27

Customer Service Workshop:

"Fourth Friday for Frontliners," is a free, fun-filled customer-service refresher session for those who greet visitors and students face-to-face and on the phone, 10:30 a.m.-noon, 1102 Memorial Chapel. 4-9893.

Monday, June 30

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Monday, July 7

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Tuesday, July 8

Training & Development

Seminar: "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," is the Stephen Covey holistic, integrated, principle-centered approach to solving personal and professional problems. Offered by certified Covey leadership facilitators, the program reveals a pathway for living with fairness, integrity, honesty and human dignity

while providing the security to adapt to change, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.*

Thursday, July 10

Training & Development

Seminar: "PRD for New Employees," Performance Review and Development is the performance management process required for all non-faculty employees at the university. The session will include an orientation on PRD and skills training for involvement in the process, 8:30 a.m.-noon or 1-4:30 p.m., 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.

Tuesday, July 15

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Thursday, July 17

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Saturday, July 19

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Monday, July 21

Training & Development

Seminar: "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," is the Stephen Covey holistic, integrated, principle-centered approach to solving personal and professional problems. Offered by certified Covey leadership facilitators, the program reveals a pathway for living with fairness, integrity, honesty and human dignity while providing the security to adapt to change, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.*

Tuesday, July 22

Training & Development

Seminar: "PRD for Supervisors - Part I," includes a brief orientation to PRD and additional management skills training for supervisors using the process, 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. Registration required. 5-5651.

Wednesday, July 23

VICTOR Workshop: These classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the University of Maryland Libraries' online catalog, 4-5:15 p.m., 4M100G McKeldin Library. 5-9245.

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405- respectively. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*).

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Orchestral Offerings, Cello Competition Headline Summer Music Festival

The 1997 Rossborough Festival this summer presents several events for music enthusiasts: The National Orchestral Institute and the Leonard Rose International Cello Competition and Festival.

For its 10th anniversary summer season, the National Orchestral Institute presents a series of concerts in Tawes Theatre as part of the summer music festival.

On Saturday, June 28 at 8:15 p.m., the National Orchestral Institute will present the NOI Philharmonic with Maximiano Valdes as conductor. The NOI is a nationally acclaimed orchestra which consists of 90 young musicians, ages 18-28, from around the nation who have been awarded a three-week scholarship for studies in advanced orchestral musicianship at the university.

Selected from 800 competitive auditions held in 20 cities last winter, the participants in the National Orchestral Institute study under renowned conductors and first chair musicians from the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 general admission, \$10 senior citizens and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at

the door, or by calling the Rossborough Festival Summer Box Office at 405-6538.

The Maryland Summer Institute for the Creative and Performing Arts presents the International Leonard Rose Cello Competition and Festival, July 17-26.

Forty-three contestants from 20 nations were selected by a jury consisting of American cellists Anthony Elliott, Selma Gokcen, Alan Harris, Barbara Stein Mallow and Jeffrey Solow for the second edition of this quadrennial event. More than \$50,000 in cash awards are being offered,

including a first prize of \$20,000, plus engagements. The winner will be presented in recital in the Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center on Nov. 16.

The jury, chaired by Zara Nelsova, includes Colin Carr, Stephen Kates, Paul Katz, Maria Kliegel, Aurora Natola-Ginastera and Antonio Meneses. The preliminary and semi-finals rounds are open to the public and are held in Tawes Theatre from July 17-23. The final round with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and conductor David Lockington takes place in Tawes Theatre on July 26 at 8 p.m.

Concurrent with the competition, festival events include evening recitals by Evelyn Elsing, Sharon Robinson, Alban Gerhardt, Frans Helmerson, Siegfried Palm, and a Tribute to Leonard Rose with Rose student Steven Honigberg and friends. Daytime sessions, which are open to the public, will offer master classes with Evelyn Elsing, Sharon Robinson, Paul Katz, Maria Kliegel and Frans Helmerson. Aurora Natola-Ginastera presents the cello music of her composer husband.

In addition Antonio Meneses will present the cello music of countryman Heitor Villa-Lobos; Siegfried Palm, a leading exponent of contemporary music for cello, will present works by Hindemith, Penderecki and Zimmermann. Colin Carr and Stephen Kates

will explore pedagogical methods. Zara Nelsova will share experiences in a career development session titled "Trials and Tribulations: The Musical Journey of a Young Artist."

Tawes Theatre Box Office is open Monday-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. as well as one hour before performances, competition rounds and daytime events. For brochures with ticket prices and complete details call 403-8370.

Among the performers featured at this summer's Rossborough Festival are, pictured left to right, Bernard Flythe, a participant from last year's National Orchestral Institute, and cellists Sharon Robinson and Alban Gerhardt.



Leaving Lefrak: Renovations Put Offices on the Move

Over the course of the next 14 months, Lefrak Hall will undergo a substantial renovation of its mechanical and HVAC systems. Because of the magnitude of the work, all departments currently located in Lefrak will move to surge locations across the campus.

On May 23, the departments of hearing and speech sciences, geography, urban studies and planning, the Afro-American Studies Program, the Center for Applied Policy Studies and select members of the department of criminology and criminal justice moved their office locations. (See chart, right.)

Please note that the lecture hall (2205 Lefrak) will remain in service during the renovation, while other classrooms will be available only during certain time periods.

For more information, call Dale Vander Wall at 405-1687.

The When and Where of the Lefrak Hall Move

Unit	Location	Department Office/Phone	Undergraduate Office/Phone	Time Frame
Afro-American Studies	Holzappel Hall	Room 1101 5-1158	Room 1110 5-1170	May 1997- Jan. 1998
Geography	C&SS Bldg and Cambridge Dining Hall	Room 2309 5-4050	Room 2255 5-4073	May 1997- Jan. 1998
Hearing & Speech Sciences	Tydings Hall	Room 1102 5-4214	Room 1140H 5-4236	June 24, 1997- Aug. 1998
Center for Applied Policy Studies and some members of Dept. of Criminology and Criminal Justice	Holzappel Hall	Room 2108 5-8459		May 1997- Jan. 1998
Urban Studies	Caroline Hall	Room 0100 5-6790	Room 0100 5-6790	June 24, 1997- Aug. 1998

Ethnic and Minority Achievement Awards Presented

Last May, the President's Commission on Ethnic Minority Issues presented awards to two staff persons, a graduate student and two units on campus, all of whom have made significant contributions toward addressing ethnic and minority issues. At a ceremony held at the Rossborough Inn, Pres. William E. Kirwan and Janet Helms, chair of the Commission, praised each of the award winners for their efforts.

Jerry Lewis, director of the Academic Support Program, has dedicated 25 years to providing educational opportunities for first generation and low income students here at the university. He was the recipient of the Associate Staff Minority Achievement Award.

His good works continue beyond the campus. His commitment to the greater community includes serving on the Board of Directors for the Prince George's County Services Coalition, the PG County Caribbean Infusion Commission, the PG County Development Corporation and the Greater Washington Fair Housing Corporation Advisory Board.

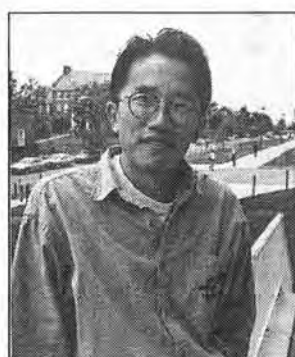
During the fall of 1996, Lewis served as the university's loaned executive for the Maryland Charity Campaign. In this capacity, he worked with 26 different state agencies, 80 percent of which increased their campaign contributions by 10 percent. The University of Maryland increased its contributions by 27 percent, from \$153,000 to \$195,000.

Receiving the Classified Staff Minority Achievement Award was Diana White, administrative assistant in the College of Journalism.

According to letters supporting her candidacy, White is an ambassador to the College's students, as well as a campus ambassador to its guests and external contacts. "In a short period of time," stated one letter, "Diana has become indispensable to the operation of the College. She has made the office instantly responsive to outside inquiries from potential students." What's more,

White was credited with generating "teachable moments."

William Liu, a doctoral student in counseling psychology, has made numerous contributions to the Asian American community. His academic achievement and his efforts to establish—and teach—Asian American courses at the university, earned him the Graduate Student Minority Achievement Award.



William Liu

Liu helped establish the Asian American Student Union and coordinated the leadership retreats for the ASU members and other Asian American student organization leaders. Beyond campus, Liu is active in community organizations that are focused on Asian American commu-

nity issues. These groups include the Conference on Asian Pacific American Leadership, the Indo-Chinese Community Center, the D.C. Mayor's Office on Asian Pacific American Issues and the Asian Pacific American Domestic Violence Resource Project.

Over the past five years, the department of family studies has continued as a campus leader in the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and staff, with one of the most ethnically diverse faculties on campus. In addition, the department has been successful in enrolling and graduating students of color.

During the last two years, 25 percent of the department's graduating undergraduates have been persons of color; the percentage of minority graduates increased to 30 percent in 1996.

The department's instructional program includes a major focus on diversity issues. This past academic year, a total of 21 undergraduate and graduate courses addressed diversity in ethnic/cultural background and examined the impact of social, political, eco-

nomic and religious trends on minority families. And the department has provided considerable service to the ethnic minority community, and has numerous research activities focused on the well being of ethnic minority families or on cross cultural comparisons of families.

The Academic Support Unit was recognized with an award for its diversity in staffing, its success in retaining and graduating ethnic minority students and its outreach efforts in the community. Led by Javaune Adams-Gaston, the ASU's full-time staff are all either ethnic minority or gender minority or both.

ASU provides direct academic, developmental and career counseling to the student-athlete population, of which approximately one-fourth (27 percent) is minority. The department's data show that a higher percentage of African American male student athletes (50 percent) graduated in 1996 than the overall African American male student population (39 percent) at the university. It was considerably higher for African American female student athletes (75 percent) compared to the overall African American female student population graduation rate (49 percent).

The ASU team has several efforts that address minority issues within the community, wherein student athletes volunteer to assist local students at schools that have predominantly minority populations. During the fall 1996 semester, these program reached more than 1800 students, including 400 middle school students who visited the campus for one day to participate in the Exxon/ACC Kids-in-College Day.



Javaune Adams-Gaston

Award-Winning 'The War Within' Airs on WETA

University professor of comparative literature John Fuegi's documentary "The War Within: A Portrait of Virginia Woolf" has added another award to its growing list of accomplishments. The National Educational Media Network recently awarded "The War Within" a Golden Apple Award for excellence in educational filmmaking.

"The War Within" has aired both nationally and internationally—most recently on Maryland Public Television and WNET in New York. On June 25 it will air on PBS's Washington station, WETA.

The National Educational Media Network is a nonprofit organization solely dedicated to recognizing and supporting excellence in educational media, ranging from theatrical documentaries to interactive formats designed especially for classroom or training programs. The nationally acclaimed Apple Awards Competition is in its 27th year. More than 1,100 works are submitted annually for consideration.

Previously, "The War Within" was a co-winner (with the 1996 Academy Award winning "Anne Frank Remembered") of the Distinguished Feature Award of the International Documentary Association. Previous winners of this top award include Ken Burns for "The Civil War" and Claude Lanzmann for "Shoah." Fuegi also has received a proclamation from the Prince George's County government as part of the county's efforts at recognizing the exemplary work of its local citizens.

"The War Within" is a scholarly work that makes several new discoveries about the renowned literary figure, including the fact that Virginia Woolf's name was on an arrest list the Gestapo had created in preparation for the planned but failed attempt to invade England in 1941. Fuegi is a strong advocate for using film as an avenue for scholarly research, despite the fact that the medium has long been shunned by serious scholars.

"If I'm lucky, a scholarly article I publish will reach 350; the university presses are happy if a book I write reaches 3,500," says Fuegi. "With a film, I can reach 35 million people."

Innovative Information Technology Use Rewarded

Last May, Prashant Kaw was presented with the first award for innovative use of information technology by a Undergraduate Research Assistant Program (URAP) student. URAP is administered by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and the award was initiated by Academic Information Technology Services (aITs).

An anthropology major, Kaw has worked with Robert Vann of the School of Architecture on a project involving the archeological/architectural study of an ancient Turkish port. Kaw has been involved in the design and development of a multi-media database to technologically depict the site.

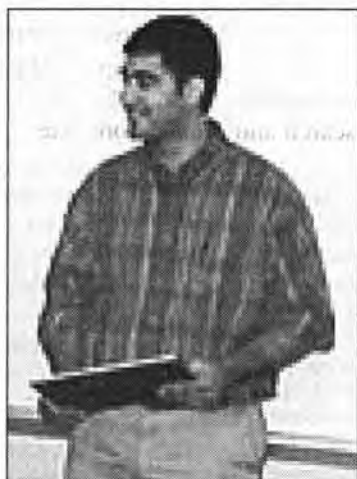
Faculty members who require student assistance to conduct their research projects are listed in a directory. The nature of each project and the needed assistance are then compiled in a brochure. Early in each

semester, students learn of the available research opportunities and pair up with a faculty mentor. The two sign a contract for the student to participate in the research project four to six hours per week.

Some 200 faculty projects are listed each semester; the number of URAP students is approximately 75 per semester.

Last semester, aITs, recognizing that many of the projects used information technology, initiated (in cooperation with UGST) an award of \$500 to students who make innovative and creative use of information technology in their URAP projects. Up to two awards may be made per semester.

Eligible students submitted a description of their work, together with a letter of recommendation from their faculty mentor. Selections were made by a panel consisting of faculty members, a senior staff person in aITs, William Harwood, assistant dean for undergraduate studies and Ron Lipsman, deputy director of aITs.



Prashant Kaw

Notable

Two prizes in an international professional town planning competition have been awarded to teams involving University of Maryland students and faculty. An international competition for an extension to the existing town of Plainfield, some 80 miles from Chicago, generated almost 120 entries, which were received from all over the United States and parts of Europe. The University of Maryland teams were awarded honorable mentions. The competition was open to professional architects, landscape architects, planners, designers and students.

One team, sponsored by architecture associate professor **Matthew Bell**, visiting critic **Christena Kirwan** and architecture associate professor **Brian Kelly** was the only student/faculty collaboration given an award in the competition. The scheme was primarily designed by graduate architecture students **Hui-Yi Liao**, **David Nguyen** and **Lyn Lawrence** with criticism from the design studio faculty. The project was undertaken as part of the semester's design studio problem which focused upon urban design and the study of American town planning.

Michael David-Fox, assistant professor of history, recently received a National Academy of Education (NAE) Spencer Fellowship that will allow him to continue his research. David-Fox is studying how the Soviet universities changed after a three-year period after 1928 when universities nearly went extinct due to Stalinist practices.

David-Fox was selected to be an NAE Spencer postdoctoral fellow from a pool of several hundred outstanding scholars in education at the postdoctoral stage from around the world. David-Fox is the only recipient from the state of Maryland.

"I'm very pleased that the National Academy of Education has given me the opportunity to join other scholars in pursuing education research at this level," says David-Fox, who plans to travel to Russia next spring. His study will be the first archival study in any language to systematically examine how universities were broken up into specialized institutes and the distinct agendas within the party-state fueling the reorganizations. It will show how a



Portrait of Katherine Anne Porter by Armand Thibault de la Navarre, circa 1974. The portrait was commissioned by Porter's nephew Paul and hangs in the Porter Room of McKeldin Library.

new university system was created from the ashes in 1932, and will contribute to our knowledge of Stalinism.

The NAE Spencer fellowships are the only fellowships in education research for recent recipients of a doctoral degree.

Mary Ann Ottinger, animal & avian sciences, is this year's winner of the "Contribution to Science" award from the Maryland chapter, Society of Sigma Xi. Ottinger was honored during the society's annual banquet at the Rosborough Inn last April.

Ottinger has earned a national and international reputation in the area of behavioral reproductive physiology,

endocrinology and the effects of aging in avian systems. She was international president of the Poultry Science Association in 1995-1996, and she is currently a member of a scientific program committee for the World Poultry Congress to be held in the year 2000.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the **University Libraries** a grant of \$158,413 for the preservation microfilming of the Katherine Anne Porter Papers. The personal papers, library and memorabilia of Katherine Anne Porter, distinguished American author (1890-1980), are held as a special collection in the McKeldin Library. As a result of the NEH grant, the Libraries will be able to preserve on microfilm and make more accessible to the research community the Porter Papers.

Last March, the **Cultural Systems Analysis Group** (CuSAG) sponsored an all day symposium on the topic, "The Baltimore-Washington Urban Ethnography Project: Ethno-graphically Informed Community Assessments." All of the papers during the March meeting were presented by **Tony Whitehead**, director of CuSAG and **Judith Freidenberg**, assistant professor of anthropology, as well as graduate students.

Info. Technology Expert to Lead Business School

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of Vice President Gore's Information Infrastructure Task Force, charged with advancing the creation of an advanced computer information infrastructure for the nation.

In the 1980s Frank served as president and CEO of Contel Information Systems, a Contel Corporation subsidiary, and later was a member of the Contel Corporation board of directors. Contel was a diversified telecommunications company with more than \$5 billion in assets and \$3 billion in annual sales, prior to its merger with GTE in 1991. He earlier founded and led Network Analysis Corporation, a large telecommunications design and consulting firm that was sold to Contel in 1980.

Commenting on his appointment, Frank said, "Preparing managers for the information technology-centered 21st century will require integrating and understanding of the technology into all facets of business education. Maryland has the traditional strengths of a fine business school, technological leadership in its MBA, engineering and computing programs, and the depth and quality of business faculty and students that have already established it as a national leader. I am thrilled to have been selected to lead the School toward this great opportunity."

Frank received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Northwestern University, and holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Miami. He is the author of nearly 100 articles in scholarly journals and conference publications, and has written 85 additional articles appearing in magazines and trade publications.

Frank replaces William Mayer, former CEO of the investment firm of First Boston, who was named dean of the College in 1992. At that time, Mayer committed to spend no more than five years in an intensive effort to move the Maryland Business School to prominence among the nation's top business schools. Since Mayer's resignation last summer, Judy Olian, professor of management in the School, has served as acting dean.

What's in a Name? Change

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Maryland Center for Environmental Science. The names of the other System campuses remain the same.

In preparation for the name change, the following steps have been taken on this campus to deal with the change on a short-term basis:

- The official university seal, which says University of Maryland with College Park at the bottom of the seal, will not be changed.
- The University stationery with the seal has been adjusted to reflect the name change. No change is necessary in the business card or envelope. University Printing Services will be able to provide this stationery as supplies of the old stationery are depleted. It is not necessary to discard the

present stationery. All other information remains unchanged.

- The "logo stationery" and business cards (with MARYLAND and the flag bar logo) will also remain unchanged at the present.
- UMCP will no longer be appropriate as a reference to this institution.

The following are accepted versions of the name of the institution in order of preference:

- University of Maryland
- University of Maryland, College Park (In a sentence, University of Maryland, College Park, needs commas before and after College Park.)
- *Maryland* or *the university* are accepted forms of second or subsequent reference. *UM* may be used as a second reference only in informal, internal communications.

Outstanding Service to Schools

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for citizens with disabilities, and development of family/school support networks. She has taken that expertise into the county school systems. Through her teaching, consulting, technical assistance, research and publications, she has helped many teachers and students.

As director of the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies (CRBS), Adele Seeff, has been responsible for promoting teaching and research and creating programs of national and international renown. In 1988, Seeff was awarded a NEH grant to establish the Center for Alliance for Secondary School Teachers and Texts (CAST). Now in its ninth consecutive year, CAST has become the outreach wing for CRBS. Seeff also created From Page to Stage, a program for underachieving high

school students that introduces them to the power of drama through reading and attending plays, acting and discussing social issues.

Georgia Sorenson, says BSOS dean Irwin Goldstein, "is one of the campus's most dedicated advocates of the education of young people." Since the inception of The Academy of Leadership (which she directs) in 1981, she has devoted her talents and energy to foster emerging leaders and nurture their participation in the political process.

In 1991, Sorenson created the Rising Stars Conference with the goal of assisting high school students in developing their leadership skills and potential. Sorenson is also associated with Team Maryland, the scholar-athlete program whose message to more than 60 metropolitan elementary and secondary schools is "You Can Make it Happen."

Top Students Give Credit to Teachers Past and Present

Professors from the university, as well as grade school teachers from the Maryland area and beyond recently were recognized by top university students during the Celebrating Teachers annual awards ceremony. The ceremony enables outstanding graduating seniors from each of the colleges to recognize a university professor and a grade school teacher who positively influenced their learning process, says Jim Greenberg, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence.

"Learning takes place throughout our lives," he says. "This event is a nice way of honoring teachers who are making a difference."

Agriculture and Natural Resources

Tanya Dunlop, student
William Stricklin, Animal Sciences
Robert Hines, Richard Montgomery High School

Architecture

Ann Cutrell, student
William Bechhoefer, School of Architecture
Patricia Lemkuhl, Boonsboro High School

Arts and Humanities

Candra Flanagan, student
Marie Perinbam, History
Brian Adkins, Oxon Hill High School

Adalaine Holton, student
Marilee Lindeman, English
Richard McDonough, Gov. Thomas Johnson High School

Matthew Colvin, student
Gregory Staley, Classics
Linda Squier, Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Behavioral and Social Sciences

Margarita Ortiz, student
Melissa Mielke, Sociology
Zentia Wickham, student
Melinda Chateauvert, Afro-American Studies
Louise Simms, Western High School

Aleksander Goranin, student
Louis Vietri, Government & Politics
Charles Fuller, Pikesville Senior High School

Julie Ackerman, student
Colman McCarthy, University Honors Program
John Fisk, Lower Merion High School



From the School of Engineering, Tein-Mo Shih, student Richard Jones and Adenike Marie Davidson from the English department.

Business & Management

Chittaranjan Mallik, student
Richard Durand, Business & Management
Dave Phoebus, Dulaney Valley High School

Karen McDermott, student
Brian Horick, Business & Management
Patricia Russell, Quince Orchard High School

Computer, Math & Physical Sciences

Sudheer Shukla, student
Larry Washington, Mathematics
Darlyn Counihan, Takoma Park Intermediate School

Matt Vanderhoek, student
Christopher Lobb, Physics
Gill Cook, Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School

Education

Kevin LaTulip, student
Mary Beatty O'Ferrall, Curriculum & Instruction
Ms. Foster, Roadrunner Elementary School, Arizona

Gladys Amaro, student
Shelley Wong, Curriculum & Instruction
Regina Igel, Spanish & Portuguese

Engineering

Joseph Newhouse, student
Marshall Ginter, Institute for Physical Sciences & Tech.
Laura Jacobs, Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School
Sonja Sharpe, student
Richard McCuen, Civil Engineering
Franco Posa, Gov. Thomas Johnson High School
Richard Jones, student
Tien-Mo Shih, Mechanical Engineering

Adenike Marie Davidson, English

Health & Human Performance

Carl Bencal, student
Lynn Owens, Kinesiology
Benn Harper, Holy Cross High School, NJ

Individual Studies Program

Elena Gournelos, student
William Higgins, Zoology
Gary Harden, Wichita High School

Journalism

Deborah Drucker, student
Greig Stewart, Journalism
Rena Bezilla, Wilde Lake High School



Deborah Drucker, center, presented Celebrating Teachers awards to Journalism's Greig Stewart and Wilde Lake High School teacher Rena Bezilla.

Dilshad Husain, student
Carl Sessions Stepp, Journalism
Nan Robertson, Journalism

Life Sciences

Ashley Ross, student
Jason Kahn, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Cuyler Cornell, Montgomery Village Middle School
Natasha Chen, student
Dan Salvey, Chemistry & Biochemistry
Linda Snow, Winston Churchill High School

Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Education

William Hubbard, student
Howard Smead, University Honors Program & History
Rhonda Williams, Afro-American Studies

For Your Interest

Health via Video

A live, interactive videoconference of the 1997 Summer Public Health Research Institute on Minority Health will be available to researchers, graduate students and other interested persons in room 4210R of Nonprint Media Services, Hornbake Library, today through June 27, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The videoconference will emphasize issues and solutions related to collecting and analyzing data for racial and ethnic populations, studying the relationship between race and socioeconomic status, identifying and reducing barriers to conducting research in minority communities and devising surveys to study minority populations and sub-populations.

For an agenda and/or to register, call Laura Wilson at 405-2469.

Crime Writers at Maryland

A new exhibit on display in the Maryland Room at McKeldin Library features the work of four authors from the hard-boiled school of crime/mystery writing, each with a link to the state of Maryland.

Institute will include public library directors and deputy directors, as well as managers responsible for the implementation and maintenance of information technology in public library systems. The four-day institute will offer sessions on the future of public libraries, the development of technology plans, and the online marketing for libraries.

Registration is limited for the event. Those wishing to participate are encouraged to register by July 1. For more information, call Robin Albert at 405-2057 or e-mail to ra67@umail.umd.edu.

Summer Speaking Partners Needed

The Summer Speaking Partners Program is seeking volunteers to work with Japanese students and help them practice their conversational skills this summer. The program is from July 31-Aug. 16.

For more information, call Denise Burns, Maryland English Institute, at 405-0336.

Ride the Info Tech Wave

aITs is hosting a summer computer camp for high school students from 9th through 12th grade. The camp is designed for those who have limited experience working with computers. Students will be introduced to a large range of basic and intermediate skills that can enhance their academic work.

Students will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for one week. Sessions take place either July 14-18 or July 28-Aug. 1. The cost

of the camp is \$175 per week and fees include instructional materials, basic supplies, lunch and snacks.

For more information, call 405-0307.

Conference Call

"Transforming Knowledge for a Changing World: Internationalizing Gender/ 'Engendering' the International," is the topic of a conference taking place at the university Oct. 16 and 17.

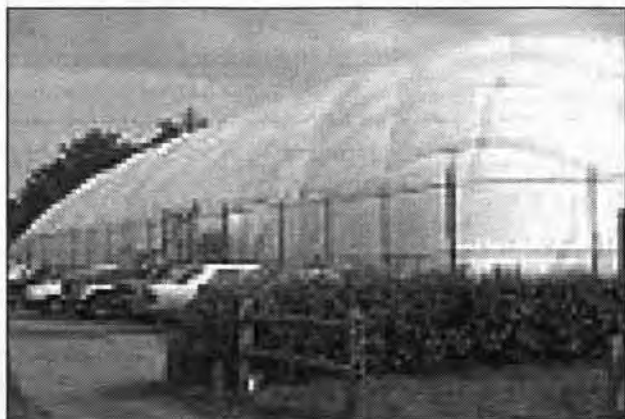
Interested scholars, administrators, policymakers and activists are invited to attend this conference featuring a discussion of key issues for women internationally in a changing world, and strategies and resources for inte-

Steam Line Construction Alert

Construction of the Steam Line Improvement Project is underway and will affect vehicular and pedestrian traffic this summer during these times:

- Through July 14: Field House Drive will be closed between Cole Field House and Parking Garage I.
- July 14-Aug. 14: Field House Drive will be closed from Parking Garage I to the Stamp Student Union.
- July 14-Aug. 14: Library Lane will be closed from Field House Drive to the entrance of Parking Garage I. The section of Library Lane between Campus Drive and the entrance of Parking Garage I will become a two-way street.
- July 9-Aug. 14: The exit from Parking Garage I onto Field House Drive will be closed. The entrance and exit from Parking Garage I will be off of Library Lane.
- The Engineering Field will be closed from July 14-Sept. 17.

Vehicle and pedestrian traffic will be detoured around these areas. For more information, contact the department of architecture, engineering and construction at 405-1120.



Tennis Bubble Hours

The indoor tennis facility will be open for a summer season until Aug. 29. Hours of operation are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. seven days a week. The facility will be closed July 4.

The rental rate for each hour of playing time will be \$12. To schedule an indoor court, call 403-4302.

The exhibit includes writers Dashiell Hammett, James Cain, William Lindsay Gresham and George Pelecanos. In addition to highly prized first editions of the hardcover books by the above authors, the exhibit displays the university's collection of pulp paperback editions.

Managing Technology in Public Libraries

From Aug. 3-7, the College of Library and Information Services will sponsor the 3rd Annual Leadership Institute at Airlie Center in Warrenton, Va. The theme for this year's institute is "Managing Technologies in Public Libraries."

Participants in the Leadership

grating these issues into the curriculum.

The conference, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and various campus units, includes both plenary sessions and interactive panels and workshops.

For registration materials (available in August), contact Deborah Rosenfelt at 405-6883 or e-mail to dr49@umail.umd.edu.

Dancing Drums

Graduate studies in ethnomusicology presents its first West African Drumming and Dance Workshop on July 30-Aug. 3. The workshop is an intensive course for beginning to advanced students of West African djembe drumming, kora and related dance styles.

For more information, call 405-1850 or e-mail to bs111@umail.umd.edu.

International Affairs Seeks New Info

The Office of International Affairs is currently in the process of compiling annual biographies of new faculty members, administrators, staff and visiting scholars with international interests to be pub-

lished for the International Affairs Banquet in Sept.

The office is seeking the bios any new members of departments or colleges with international interest who have joined the university since Jan. 1997 or who will be joining the university during the summer or the next academic year.

Send a list of names of new faculty, staff and scholars to Renee Robbins; Office of International Affairs; 0124 Taliaferro Hall.

For more information, call 405-4771 or fax to 405-4773.



General John Tilelli

U.S.-Korean Military Issues

The campus is invited to attend a talk on U.S.-Korean military and security issues by Gen. John Tilelli, commander-in-chief of the United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command, United States Forces in Korea. The lecture takes place on Thursday, June 26, at 4 p.m. in the Inn and Conference Center. A reception in honor of Tilelli will follow the event.

For more information, call 405-4772.